NEXT FRIDAY SEPT. 20
LAST DAY FOR
SENIORS TO FILE THESIS

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

FROSH WELCOME DANCE
TONIGHT IN BALLROOM
HOTEL OAKLAND

Vol. XXVII SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1929 Issued Weekly No. 4

UNLUCKY THIRTEEN FROSH DANCE SET FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

To-Night's Weird Frolic Will Take Place at Hotel Oakland

Undismayed by ominous auguries, the Sophomore class will officially welcome the Class of '33 tonight at the Hotel Oakland. Friday the 13th means little to the Sophs. Far from having fearful misgivings Bill Meade, president of the class, declared that every member of the class was expected to be present with a Murad, which has become the official emblem of the class.

Chairman McGorty and his able assistants, Lionel Ormsby, Jack Fagan, John Leary, John Corder and Bill Strei, have completed all plans for the event and have secured the services of Chuck Dutton's Hotel Oakland Band. This in itself seems sufficient to assure the Sophomores of a highly successful evening, as Dutton's orchestra has proven very satisfactory in the past.

Plans for the event promise to be colorful as well as musical. In accordance with the date the geniuses that make up the committee have decided upon a color scheme featuring black. In defiance of all natural superstitions there will be thirteen dances—adding insult to injury, as it were.

The programs will be cut in the form of a Freshman's head, wearing, of course, the Frosh cap. It is sincerely hoped that the head does not resemble too closely some of the Frosh we find wandering about the campus. Under each dance will be printed some time honored maxim concerning the various and potent superstitions of the direful day.

According to all who have had a hand in the planning of the event, this welcome dance will surpass any attempted in the past. The Sophomores have gone ahead and laid the foundations for a gala occasion, whether the Frosh deserve it or not.

Upper classmen are cordially invited to attend, lending, as they will, an air of reserve and refinement to an otherwise raucous occasion.

Plans Are Being Made For 1930 Gael

Work on the 1930 Gael Annual has started in earnest. Harold Dobbins, the editor, worked industriously during the summer formulating plans for a bigger and better annual. At a meeting of the Junior class Tuesday, September 10, the plans were laid before the class and discussed. The class agreed that it would stand behind them 100 per cent and do its utmost to make this year's edition a success.

Dobbins

Whether or not to have advertisements in the book is now being considered. The Collegian, predecessor of the Gael, always depended upon advertisements for its financial support, as did last year's Gael. This method has not always met with success, and it has been decided tentatively that the necessary funds will be raised this year by a series of entertainments in the gymnasium; dances, plays, card parties, etc.

Jim Davis, assistant editor, reports that there is already a large sum on hand, due to the success of the last Gael Clog, which was held by the present Junior class late last semester. With this as a nucleus to work on he does not expect much difficulty in raising the amount needed.

A bid for the photographic work has been received, Mr. Piazza, representing the Paralta Studios of San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles, visited the campus last week and confferred with Mr. Davis and Mr. Dobbins upon this matter. The bid has not been acted upon, other bids being expected later.

Annual Passion Play to Be Resumed in Spring

A Passion Play will probably be one of the features of interest to Saint Mary's students if plans now being made by Professors Hagerty and Le Fevre materialize. These two members of the faculty are collaborating in the writing of an original play to be produced by the students of Saint Mary's.

According to Mr. Hagerty, work will start as soon as student interest is aroused over the plan. The Student Players will be the organization the members of which will stage the play. This club is still in embryo form but those interested are urged to get together in a united effort to revive an established tradition—that of having a Passion Play every year during the Lenten season.

GYM THRONGED FOR A. S. S. M. C. RALLY

In carrying out their platform "to sponsor and encourage . . . the reorganization and establishment of a glee club and band representative of Saint Mary's College," members of the present student body administration have already secured the capable services of Reverend Father J. Meehan, newly appointed head of the music department, to put these two organizations upon a firm basis. These were the facts made known at the second general student body assembly held last Tuesday in the new gymnasium.

Voice Culture Promised

During the course of his brief talk, which was the first on the program, Father Meehan urged all students, musically inclined, to sign up for either the band or the glee. Although he didn't volunteer any predictions as to the outcome of the bandmen, he did promise that if given the opportunity he would develop some of the "budding Carusos" of the campus. "To gove Saint Mary's a musical organization worthy of its athletic teams, is the aim of Brother Lewis and myself," said Father Meehan in closing.

Chaplain Invites Retreatants

Following the presentation by President Lenard Thomas of the silver trophy, donated by a San Francisco sporting goods house, to the present Senior class for putting on the best featured stunt at the last Bonfire Rally, Father Bowling, student Chaplain, was called upon to say a few words concerning the annual retreat, which opened Wednesday morning. Several testimonials of students, both Catholic and non-Catholic, telling of the great spiritual benefits that they derived from last year's retreat, were read by the Chaplain. He emphasized the point that men of all creeds were especially invited and expected to attend all of the exercises, "for it is only through such exercises as these that you men can become the type of men Saint Mary's College expects you to."

Team Support Asked

Not to be outdone by the moral and intellectual groups of the College, the athletic group was ably represented by Coach "Slip" Madigan and Captain-elect Armand Seghetti, who reminded the students of the necessity of their support, both on and off the campus, during the coming football season. As spokesman of the athletes both coach and captain promised that with every man behind the team, what at the present time looks like a potential winning team would be a reality.

With the singing of "Alma Mater" the morning's program was brought to a close.

Pictorial Post Cards of St. Mary's on Sale

Beginning next week there will be on sale a picturesque postcard of the new Saint Mary's College. Taken at a height of 1700 feet the postcard gives a graphic view of the College and its immediate surroundings.

Anyone interested can purchase the cards for 1 cent apiece either at Devereoux's or the Students Book Store.

DIRECTOR ORGANIZES MUSICAL ASPIRANTS

Father Meehan Plans Glee Club, Band and Choir

The first meeting of the Music Society of Saint Mary's College took place Tuesday afternoon in the Music Building, and was greeted with a good sized attendance.

After a brief talk by Father Meehan, the director of music, enrollment for the various branches of music to be taught this year was taken. the sign-up for the glee club was the largest of the group, 26 affixing their signatures to the sheet as desiring to become the songbirds of Saint Mary's. There was considerable enthusiasm shown by those joining the glee club, and from all appearances, the singing of this term will far surpass any previous efforts made in this direction. The next most popular musical sport was band, and although the number of applicants for the band did not compare with the glee club turnout, it is fully expected that by the next meeting the band will have reached its record quota. Orchestra work did not seem to appeal to the majority of students at this time, and the sign-up contained only a few names, but like band, the rest of the applicants are expected to attend the next meeting

From all indications, the choir and glee club should have a big year. With the advent of a student choir, recitals will become the popular thing on the campus, and when all the branches of music are in full swing, their efforts are expected to eclipse all the efforts of the balance of the organizations now slumbering about school.

Dean Draws Crowd To Literary Tuesday

Students' Lounge Is Thronged For Enjoyable Evening

Speaking before a truly "packed house," Brother Leo last Tuesday night resumed his popular poetry hours in the Center Hall lounge. Almost one hundred and fifty students attended this first talk; chairs had to be requisitioned from the Co-op store, the lobby, and even students' rooms. As Brother Leo pointed out, the purely voluntary interest of so many students in this strictly cultural feature attests to the widespread intellectual enthusiasm of Saint Mary's men.

While not devoting his lecture to any particular poet, Brother Leo made his first readings a general orientation to poetry and its purpose in life. While stressing the quality of informality in his gatherings, he mixed as usual a vast amount of solid information with his entertaining style. So greatly was this initial fest appreciated that the audience forgot the supposed informal attitude at the conclusion of the affair and tendered the popular lecturer a round of hearty applause.

Brother Leo prefaced his miscellaneous readings with a few pointed remarks on the function of poetry. He compared poetry to the various gleams of light which uplift the traveler as he passed through a dark forest; just as a traveler meets more light the

(Continued on Page Five)

INTERCLASS GRID SKED IS RELEASED

Classes Will Clash in Torrid Contests

Expressing the hope that he may unearth some dark horses of the pigskin variety, Slip Madigan released plans for a short season of intramural football which will keep over two hundred students occupied on the new ten acre gridiron.

"Under the tutelage of various coaches from the Varsity," Madigan said, "we hope to give the rabid rooter and the dope artist and strategist who knows just how it is done but can't make the Varsity, a chance to get out on the field and learn more about the game from actual play."

Brother E. Joseph, who will have charge of the intramural schedule, gave the following schedule of play:

September 18—Seniors vs. Sophomores.

September 25—Juniors vs. Freshmen.

October 4—Juniors vs. Sophomores.

October 11—Seniors vs. Freshmen.

October 18—Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

October 25—Seniors vs. Juniors.

Sophomore Student Enters Priesthood

Mr. Robert Schmidt '32, for the past year a student at the College, unexpectedly withdrew from the College last Friday. He received from the general office of the Paulist Fathers in San Francisco, whose ranks he desired to join, directions to enter the novitiate for the priesthood in New Jersey.

This is the fulfillment of a cherished ambition as Mr. Schmidt, a convert, has long since signified his intention of entering the priesthood. Upon the expression of his desire the Paulist officials had advised him to register in Saint Mary's College, and he therewith took up his studies here. His studies were abruptly terminated by his summons to attend the Paulist novitiate. Upon the completion of his novitiate he will attend the Catholic University of America at Washington, D. C. Mr. Schmidt left for New Jersey the latter part of this week.

Western Pacific Takes Over Sac'to Northern

It is with great interest that Saint Mary's students learned of the purchase of the Sacramento Northern Railway by the Western Pacific Corporation. Arrangements have now been practically completed whereby the "Short Line" is an integral part of the "scenic road."

Mr. Harry A. Mitchell, presdient of the Sacramento Northern, predicts a substantial improvement in train service to and from the College as a result of the move. Mr. Mitchell is working hard to give Saint Mary's the best service possible. Through his efforts the present 58-minute service from the San Francisco Ferry Building was realized; also the reorganization of the system to permit practically all trains of the line to stop at Saint Mary's station.

Chair of Music Abandoned by Expressionistic Maestro

The vocal and musical abilities of Professor Roberto Sangiorgi, Spanish aster instructor here, nearly resulted in disaster for him one warm night last week. The professor, who is a musician and expressionist of no mean ability, was entertaining a select circle of faculty and friends in the lounge in Upper Division Hall when the piano stool on which he was sitting suddenly collapsed. Friends immediately rushed him to the College infirmary, where he was discharged after emergency treatment for severe shock.

Whether the entirely unforeseen and unconventional failure of the seat to perform its duty is due to defective construction or to the meddling of collegiate Katzenjammer Kids is still a matter of investigation. If the latter is true, the wretched perpetrators of the crime shall not long remain undiscovered. Campus opinion has been roused to fever heat by this unprecedented outrage, and local sleuths are hot on the trail of the wrong doers.

New Windows to be Installed in Chapel

The new and appropriate set of stained glass windows that are to be installed in the new Saint Mary's Chapel, have been ordered and are at present in the process of manufacture in Germany.

All of the chapel windows will be changed. The upper row will depict the life of the Blessed Virgin from birth to her coronation in heaven. This will be found immediately above the altar.

The lower windows will portray scenes from the life of St. John Baptist de la Salle. Paintings from the life of the great saint were chosen because of his association with the Brothers of the Christian Schools, which order he established.

It is expected that the new windows will be at Saint Mary's in the latter part of December.

RETREAT CLOSES WITH BREAKFAST

The annual retreat for the students of the College was initiated by Holy Mass at 8 A.M. Wednesday. Extensive preparations had been made for the retreat by the faculty of the College, assisted by Father Bergen, retreat master, and by Father Bowling, students' Chaplain at Saint Mary's. Although retreats for students have long been the custom at the College, this was the first avowed attempt to make them the mainspring in the spiritual life of the campus—expressed in the theme of the retreat: "To restore all things to Christ."

In brief the schedule for the retreat was: 8:00, Holy Mass; 8:40, breakfast; 9:30, conference in the Chapel; 10:30, Rostry; 11:15, conference; 12:00, luncheon; 1:00, Stations of the Cross; 2:15, conference; 3:00, recreation; 5:15, visit to Chapel; 6:00, supper, 7:00, conference, Benediction; 10:10, retire.

The conferences, directed by Father Bergen, struck an eloquent and modern note. Among the subjects treated were: Playing Fair, the Supreme Disappointment, the Other Fellow, Automobiles and Petting Parties, Over the Bridge, True Allegiance, An Everlasting Gift, Patriots or Cowards.

Brother Lawrence Taken by Death

Students at Saint Mary's College were saddened by the announcement of the death of Brother Lawrence. Brother Lawrence died Wednesday, September 4, at Saint Mary's Hospital in San Francisco. Services were held at Saint Mary's Cathedral on Saturday. Interment was in the Brothers' plot in Saint Mary's Cemetery in Oakland.

Last Christmas he was taken ill with kidney trouble, and shortly afterwards was operated on. It was known at that time that he had small chance for recovery. He became steadily worse, until finally all hope was lost. Despite this Brother Lawrence remained cheerful and refused to admit defeat until the end.

He was 20 years old and a native of Sacramento. His father is his only remaining relative, and resides in Oakland. During the influenza epidemic of 1918 he lost his mother and brother. This left him and his father alone in the family, but despite this he joined the Brotherhood. He always attributed his entering the order to the great charity and faith of his father.

He attended various elementary schools in Oakland, among them Saint Mary's College High School. At the age of 15 he entered the Christian Brothers' novitiate at Martinez. He finished his preparatory work there in three years. From there he went to Sacred Heart College in San Francisco, where he taught history for a year and a half previous to his illness. He was very popular there because of his intense interest in student activities, among other things he having reorganized the Azarias Reading Club.

MOST VALUABLE GRID PLAYERS ARE TO BE AWARDED TROPHIES

Architect and Financier Donate Valuable Prizes for Football

The man who proves that he is the most valuable player on the Varsity football team this year will be rewarded for his efforts. The reward will be one well worth the effort of any man on the squad, as it will be valued at $250. This beautiful trophy has been donated by an ardent Saint Mary's football fan, Mr. Frank M. Dwyer of San Francisco. Mr. Dwyer feels that such a trophy will stimulate the players to their utmost abilities and hopes that the coming season of football will be a huge success. Every man on the team is expected to compete, and it is the opinion of several prominent men on the campus that the results of the competition will be very close.

The men of the Freshman squad will also have an opportunity to win honors. The man who proves himself to be the most valuable man on the Freshman squad will be awarded a trophy also. This trophy which will be almost as handsome as the Varsity trophy, was donted by John J. Donovan, the architect who designed the College. It is hardly necessary to say that Mr. Donovan is an ardent Saint Mary's football fan. The competition for the freshman trophy will be very keen as there are very many men, both linemen and backfield men, who look very promising.

The means of deciding the most valuable man on the two teams will be announced in the near future by Brother Lewis.

Resident Students Enjoy Musical Treat

The lonely and pathetic looking resident students who resort to consolation taking the oath of Hermitage received a treat Friday in the lounge room at the hands of the invincible Max Dolanal violin player, Jack Phillips. accompanied by Paderewski Will Murphy at the keyed harp. The boys were lifted from deep thoughts of melancholy in "I Ain't Got Nobody," to the reverberating tune of "High Upon a Hillton." After a few strings of both instruments became weary and old with service, the boys were amused by a man amongst men—Two Gun Regis, who told stories of the Boxer rebellion in Nevada. Charlie Gavigan did a bit of reminiscing about the Old Brick Pile and a good time was had by all, including Brother Theodore, who incidentally happened to be chairman of the entertainment committee.

New Springs Tapped in Hills Around College

Mr. Brennan, builder of Saint Mary's College, announces that the drinking water supply of the College will be drawn exclusively from springs in the future.

During the summer borings were made in the hills back of the dormitories and springs were found which will be the source of the drinking water supply. One spring was tapped at the time and its water was being used when school opened a month ago. Although not sufficient for a lasting supply, this experiment proved the advisability and practicability of using other springs.

Work will soon be started on tapping two more springs which will adequately provide the water needed for some time. Borings to a depth of 40 feet will be made to bring the water to the surface, and it will then be piped to the filter tanks to be purified after which it will be ready for consumption. The filtering of the spring water is a simple process; the supply is stable.

ALUMNI NOTES

THREE SAINT ALUMNI COACHING IN SAN FRANCISCO

Of the football coaches of the eight high schools in the city of San Francisco, three are graduates of Saint Mary's, a strong indication of the fact that the men who learned their football under "Slip" Madigan are very much in demand. The three coaches are Paul Hungerford '26 of Polytechnic High, Louis "Dutch" Conlan '26 of Commerce High and Clarence "Swede" Nelson '27 of Sacred Heart High School. In addition to the above three head coaches, Robert "Sparky" Farrell '27 last year acted as backfield coach under Hungerford in preparation for the important games and he will likely act in a similar capacity this year.

From present and past indications it would appear that Hungerford, who was a star tackle in his days at Saint Mary's, has a distinct edge on his two fellow alumni, but last year Nelson with a green and light team was a strong contender during the entire schedule and he will be in a far better position this year. "Swede," also a tackle in his days at the "Old Brick Pile," may surprise with his Sacred Heart Irish. In that this is Conlan's first year at Commerce it is rather difficult to make predictions as to his success, but his experience of three years as freshman coach at the College will stand him in good stead.

Roy Okerman '24

Roy "Big Swede" Okerman '24 left a short while ago for Reno, Nevada; not for the purpose of dissolving his marital ties, for "Swede" has never married, but rather to act in his capacity as engineer in the construction of a hospital building for Saint Mary's Hospital in that city. "Big Swede" is with Barrett & Hilp, San Francisco contractors. Earl "Little Swede" Okerman '27 is now in New York City where he is engaged in financial development work with a new company which has been organized to finance and market a safety device for a cash register. At the organization meeting of the New York Unit of the Alumni, "Young Swede" was among those elected to office.

Joseph Rooney '29

Joseph Rooney, graduate of the Class of 1929, will take over the duties of football coach at the Brothers College in Sacramento with the opening of the fall semester. Rooney, a member of that famous family whose members have been students at Saint Mary's until time runneth not to the contrary, was captain of the baseball team last year as well as having been halfback on the gridiron for four years.

ALUMNI FOOTBALL LUNCHEON IS SUCCESSFUL EVENT

The monthly luncheon of the Saint Mary's eAlumni which was held at the San Francisco Elks' Club Thursday, September 5th, and which was set aside as a football luncheon, was perhaps one of the most successful of these noonday gatherings ever held under the auspices of the alumni.

The principal speaker at the luncheon was Coach "Slip" Madigan, who told the "old boys" of the prospects for the coming season and although he did not predict that the Saints would conquer the world, his remarks gave reassurance to those present, that when the percentages of wins and losses were finally figured, the win percentage for the Saints would be well nigh one thousand.

In addition to Madigan, other speakers were George Faulkner, former Rugby coach at the College; Brother Lewis and Leo A. Cunningham, chairman of the committee which arranged for the alumni retreat which was held in August at the College. Among the out of town alumni who were present at the luncheon was Attorney Thomas J. Horan '13 of Vallejo, past president of the Vallejo Unit of the Alumni. Tommy, ever an ardent booster for those organizations he is interested in, is most ardent when it comes to boosting Saint Mary's. The work he has done in keeping alive alumni interest in Vallejo is eloquent testimony to this fact. Vallejo Unit was also represented by Harry Bertain '29 of Napa, last year assistant editor of The Collegian.

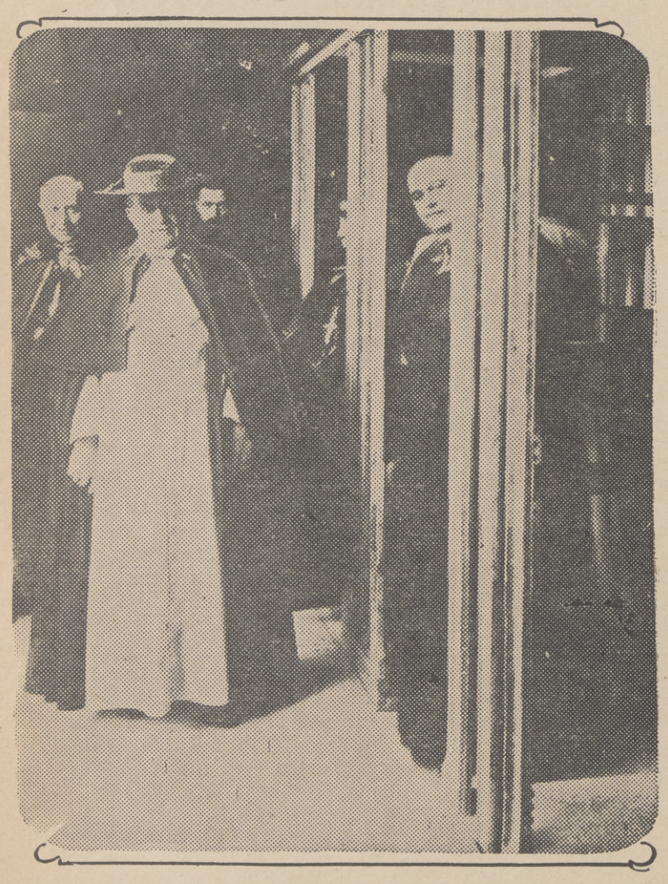
The next luncheon will be held at the San Francisco Elks' Club Thursday, October 3. In that this is but two days before the California game, Chairman McGlade is planning a program which will harmonize with the enthusiasm caused by this approaching event. Of interest to those alumni who were not present at this last luncheon is the fact that the luncheon and speeches were completed by 1:15.

Harry D. Freiermuth '98 died in Watsonville September 6th. While at college Harry was an officer of the Athletic Association and catcher on the Phoenix baseball team. Previous to his death he had been engaged for a number of years in the hardware business in Watsonville.

Harry S. Huff '99 died in Oakland September 6. While at college Harry was a backfield man of the Varsity and a distance man on the track team.

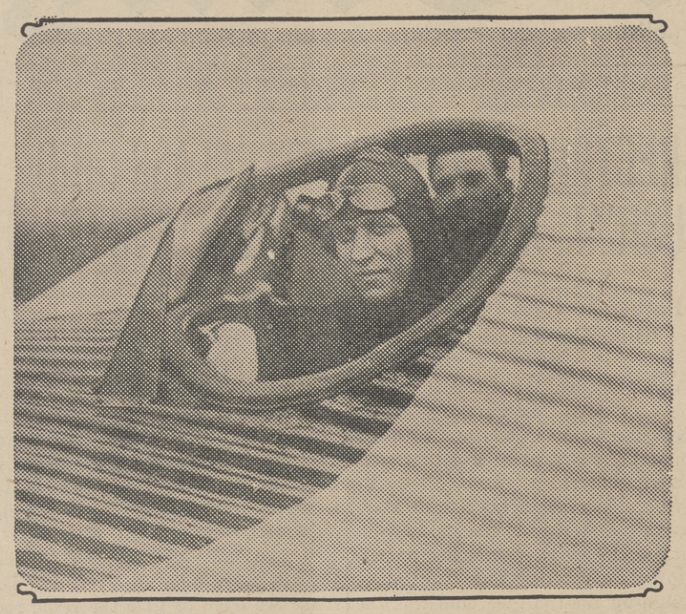
The Collegian on the part of the Associated Students extends condolences to the bereaved friends and relatives of the deceased.

Patronize Our Advertisers!



Pope Pius XI is shown making an inspection of the new Vatican Library in Rome. The building houses the most complete religious library in the world and in size and contents compares most favorably with any modern library in the world. At the request of the Pope, a former librarian himself, American librarians reconstructed the old library and installed a new system of cataloging similar to that in use in the Congressional Library in Washing ton, D. C. The Pope has opened the priceless manuscrips and invaluable volumes of the Vatican to the students of the world.

WILL VISIT U. S.



Father Schulte of Bavaria, is the first priest in Germany to obtain an air pilot's license. He is planning an early visit to the United States. Last week Pacific Coast newspapers carried stories of the licensing of a Jesuit lay Brother of Los Gatos, for commercial pilot's license. He will probably find his plane serviceable in the Alaskan mission fields.

"Shifty, Scrappy Seniors sure to Sweep Sked," says Strategist

When Art Fratis, sturdy captain and manager of the Seniors' gridiron squad, was interviewed by The Collegian correspondent, he came forth with the following astounding statement: "If the Seniors do not lose a game they will win every contest on their schedule. Of course," he added, striking a philosophical attitude, "if they lose they will not win, but if they win I cannot see how they can lose."

Fratis then knit his brows, skipped nimbly across the floor on one foot, and continued: "Last year when, despite my efforts, the Class of '29 cleaned up on us, it was through no fault of ours and especially through no fault of mine. For more than half of the game we were playing with eight men on the line and five in the backfield. From this it can readily be seen that we were at a tremendous disadvantage. The fifth back was continually getting in his own way and tripping himself up; the eighth man on the line didn't know whether he was an end or a tackle, and so he would often miss a pass when he was an end and catch one when he was a tackle. Also, under these frightful conditions not a man in the line knew whether he was the eighth man or the sixth."

According to Fratis, however, this will all be changed—such conditions will not be tolerated this year. Under his able leadership, which marks the dawn of a new era, these conditions shall and will not be tolerated! "This season," continued Fratis, half smiling into a mirror, "marks the dawn of a new era!" And so it seems that this season will mark the dawn of a new era.

"I have signed up a great array of football stars, and am figuring on importing the California backfield for the game against the Juniors." Here we venture to question his judgment. What chance would the California backs have in a Saint Mary's interclass contest? No! Fratis must give up his wily scheme! They must be saved for the varsity, which has first choice in such matters.

After turning three flips and six handsprings, Fratis whirled about on one foot and handed us the list of tentative stars. Many of these boys, it is claimed, know a football when they see one, but it is also true that there are not a few who could not tell a football from a volleyball. After startlin gus by punching himself on the nose, Fratis leaped over a chair, whistled twice in a minor key and was gone.

Here are the heroes: Tackles: Howatt, Halligan, Fitzgerald, Dolley; guards: Perovitch, Barbeiri, Westkamper, La Rue; ends: Kelley, Cruz, Buckley, DeRuchie; centers: Mello, Rose; quarter: Thomas; halves: Malliani, Solomon, Fratis, McGuirk; fullback: Porcella.

P.S.—Fratis will also alternate with himself at halfback.

Jurist, Class of '97 Dies From Illness

Judge Bernard J. Flood '97, retired Superior Court jurist, died at his residence in San Francisco, September 9, 1929. He had been in poor health for some time when he contracted pneumonia which resulted in his death.

Judge Flood, a native of San Francisco, was educated at Sacred Heart College and Saint Mary's College. He was admitted to the bar in 1901, in 1906 he was elected Justice of the Peace, and in 1914 was elected to the Superior Court from which he retired in 1925 because of poor health.

At Saint Mary's College "Barney" distinguished himself in Latin and Greek, winning the medal for ancient classims in 1897. After graduating he taught the classics at the Brothers School in Sacramento. In 1896 Judge Flood was captain and left halfback for Saint Mary's College. Judge Flood was a prominent member of the Olympic Club and other fraternal organizations of the Bay district.

The chief difference between a public links golfer and a private club golfer seems to be in the waist measure.—Detroit Free Press.

You can recognize a college town miles away by the youngsters on the road waiting for rides.

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GRAD WINS PLACE IN EMBASSY CORPS

Saint Mary's College not only takes an interest in the actions and progress of those who were in any way connected with the institution during the past, but she also likes to take pride in their successful accomplishments.

Although Thomas E. Campbell went to Saint Mary's College for one year only, those connected with the institution feel in a certain degree responsible for some amount of his success.

After leaving Saint Mary's Mr. Campbell entered politics in the State of Arizona. He seemed well suited for this particular type of work and as a result was successful from the start. During his political career he has held such creditable positions as the following: Two terms as governor of Arizona; served actively on various federal boards and committees. He was also prominent in various civic affairs in Phoenix.

As a recent important step the ex-governor has been appointed to the staff of the United States foreign embassy in Spain.

Mr. Campbell will shortly go to Seville where he will take up his duties.

Spanish Club Holds Important Meeting

Los Quijotanos, the Spanish Club o fthe campus, held its first meeting of the school year Thursday afternoon, September 5, in their clubrooms in the West Hall.

Thomas Jay, the president of the club, presided over the meeting, which he opened with a short, interesting talk pertaining to the great interest and spirit the members took in the various activities given by the club last semester. He urged all members to cooperate in the coming events which the club plans for this semester.

Class of 1933 Sets New Record for College

With 84 high schools and 69 different towns represented in its roster, the Class of 1933 shows a comparative cosmopolitanism that sets a new record for Saint Mary's College.

Figures don't lie, and the Recorder's statistics prove beyond a doubt that the fame of this little College of ours has spread far and wide. Add to this the fact that these towns are located in ten different states and even three foreign countries and the figures become still more expressive.

Among the states represented among the Frosh are Wisconsin, Nevada, Utah, Colorado, Washington, Arizona, and Ohio. Foreign countries are China, Mexico, and Peru.

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THE REGISTRAR
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ANNOUNCE APPOINTMENT OF ST. MARY'S PHYSICIAN

The handicap which our teams have fought under in the past, of not having a physician on the staff, has ended by the appointment of Dr. W. E. Mitchell, of Berkeley. He will be at the service of the football team throughout the season.

The new infirmary is completed by the addition of as capable a physician and surgeon as Dr. Mitchell. A trained nurse will assist him, and will make the infirmary a perfect unit of the college.

It will be a pleasure to know that any accident will be cared for instantly.

Frosh Prepare For Football, Thank-U Jig

A meeting of the Freshman class was held Wednesday, September 8. A discussion of the Frosh "Thank You" dance was brought up, and a dance committee was appointed consisting of Tobin, Donahue, Abadie and Barhyte. The class has not yet decided where the dance will be held, but a suggestion was made that it be held at the Elks' Club in Oakland some time in October.

After having concluded the plans for the dance, the problem of interclass football was brought up. Lennox was appointed as manager and Elden as assistant. It was announced that any one wishing to play on the Frosh interclass team was to report to either of the two managers.

Student Brother Suddenly Stricken

Brother Dominic, a scholastic at Saint Mary's College, was suddenly stricken with an attack of appendicitis on Wednesday, September 4. He was immediately removed to the Providence Hospital, Oakland. He was operated upon on the following day and the cause of his trouble removed. The operation being successful, Brother Dominic is expected to return to the College within two weeks.

Brother Dominic has previously suffered from the same ailment but these attacks not being severe were warded off.

LOENARD CHURCHILL

Leonard Churchill, star distance runner of Saint Mary's College, finished eighth, after being in the lead for most of the distance. His condition at the finish was almost as strong as it was at the start, and over-training, say his friends, is the main cause of his not placing first. Leonard worked all summer in the mountains, at hard work, at it is believed that his training was a little too much for him. However, Len promises that next year he will be right at the top.

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GAELS TO START FOOTBALL PRACTICE

BOXING TEAMS MEET FOR BOUTS

The Gaels will put a boxing team out during the spring semester.

The interest shown toward boxing during the Freshman Smoker, when Clark, Ruble, Toscani, Ebding, Mangum and Doud performed was very heartening.

Madigan has, during his time at Saint Mary's, wished to add to the athletic department many minor sports and boxing is the most popular.

The ability of the boxers on the night of the smoker indicates that the College has some excellent talent among the students.

With the new gym practically finished and the adequate equipment already purchased this sport should be representative of Saint Mary's. The one requisite for any successful team is the whole-hearted support of the student body. With this element lacking, regardless of how strong or skillful a team may be, they will not attain the goal which they otherwise would if this element were present. Therefore it is absolutely necessary that the student body get behind every sport, be it major or minor, and give it their hearty and enthusiastic cooperation.

The interclass bouts will undoubtedly create a great interest in this "art of manly defense" and do much toward forwarding the progress of the sport.

Student Cards to be Out Next Week

The Athletic office announces that the Student Body cards will be issued to all students, at the Treasurer's office, beginning Wednesday, September 18th and continuing until Friday, September 20th. Due to the fact that these cards are obtained at such a reduced rate and that the athletic expenses are very great, it is imperative that a payment on account of at least five dollars should be made before applying for the card. The originator of the card, which is now used by all of the leading universities and colleges of the Pacific Coast is to be found in our midst. He is none other than our postmaster, Brother Floranus. Previous to the adoption of the card now in usage, the various schools had difficulty in preventing the loaning of Student Body cards. However, with the new system, this evil is practically eliminated.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

All men wishing to try out for yell leader positions will report to head yell leader Walsh on Monday the 16th. The practices under the guidance of Walsh will be held every day in Room 113 A and L Building, at 12:20.

A Braeburn
Is Such A Comfort

Acquiring an easy manner, and feeling sort of on-top-of-the-world, is just a matter of one of these new Fall Braeburns. You can't really be a comforter till you know what comfort and Braeburn are.

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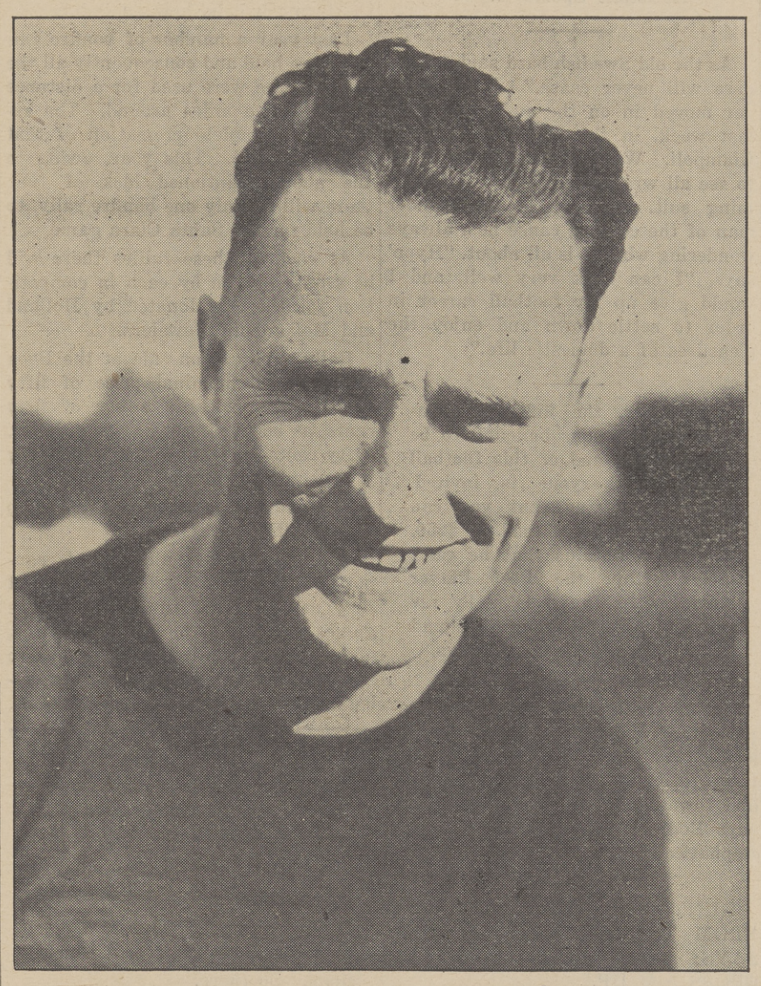

Coach Edward "Slip" Madigan initiated the new students into the true St. Mary's spirit with his first inspirational talk last Tuesday in the gymnasium. Speaking in his usual characteristic manner he told the students that the Varsity prospects were very encouraging but he warned them not to become over confident and always remember that "little something," for every team is to be respected and feared until the final gun ends the contest. He also said that he was extremely anxious to have the boys don their uniforms and start practicing because it is the hard work that makes the winning teams. He impressed upon the students that without their support in the rooting sections the team could not bring home a victory. He also commented upon the gentlemanly conduct of students while in the rooting section showing how their actions reflect upon the college as a unit. In closing he clearly depicted the true Saint Mary's spirit: "Whether the team wins or loses we'll always come off the field with out heads high."

SOPHS VS. SENIOR MEET ON GRIDIRON

Interclass Football Game to be Played September 18th

The first of the interclass tangles will be held on Wednesday the 18th. The high and mighty seniors will condescend to engage the lowly sophs in a football contest. Enthusiasm runs high among the classes, and especially among the seniors. Manager Art Fratis of the seniors has had so many applicants for positions that he has already chosen the men for his varsity.

Seniors Have Fighting Team

After grave deliberation, "One Eye" Fratis, has selected these men.

Fratis	Fullback
Art Fratis	Left Half
"Tiger" Fratis	Right Half
"Cowboy" Fratis	Quarter
All-American Fratis	Right End
"Flash" Fratis	Right Tackle
"Banjo-eyes" Fratis	Right Guard
"Iron Man" Fratis	Center
Mr. A. Fratis	Left Guard
"Threat" Fratis	Left Tackls
? ? ? ? ?	Left End

Fratis has been at wits end (as usual), as to where he can procure a good left end. He says that if he can get "Wonder Man" Fratis for that position, the Seniors will be all set, and certain to be victorious.

Sophs Great Guns

The list of the men turned out for the Soph team looks like the individual roster of the U. S. Navy. Lots of boys, maybe not so big, as the senior one man varsity, but have plenty of fight. The Sophs began practice on the 4th, thereby stealing a sneak. They intend to break the tradition that says, "No matter what the score, the upperclass team is the victor."

FROSH TO PLAY FIRST GRID GAME

Pharmacy to Meet Frosh on Saint Mary's Field

Saint Mary's Frosh will open their season on Saturday, September 28th, beating the Varsity to the gun. This will be the first game that a representative Gael team will play. The visiting team will be the College of Pharmacy from San Francisco. Although neither team has been tested under fire both are highly touted and a close game is expected.

The young Gaels are starting their competition for Saint Mary's and to initiate them into the true rooting spirit that has always been shown to Saint Mary's teams, a large number of students are expected to attend the game.

The College of Pharmacy team is made up of former college stars and several high school players who have not attended college. Although this is the first team put out by the Pharmacists they are expected to show they are of varsity calibre. Several former Berkeley High School starts are now attending the college and will put some fight into their lineup.

Frosh Schedule

The game will be the Frosh's first and last chance to get organized in competition before their big game with California which will be played the following Saturday preceding the Varsity game in Memorial Stadium. Cal's Frosh are being touted as world beaters but they cannot outclass the Gael Babes roster, man for man. The young Bears are one of the heaviest freshman teams on the coast but show lots of class in their practice workouts.

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PLAYERS AND COACHES READY TO START REGULAR WORKOUTS IN FOOTBALL SUITS

Pacific Coast Conference Teams on Edge to Get Into Practices for the 1929 Season; Gaels to Have a "Thrill-a-Minute" Team This Season

By E. N. L.

Tomorrow the entire Pacific Coast football teams will start the actual practice for the 1929 season. Suits will probably be given to all the players that turnout for their various football teams. Saint Mary's players will be met with a welcome hand when suits are issued tomorrow. Forty-five prospects have been training in their gym suits for the past four weeks. A general conditioning of their bodies on their own time has come to a close, from now on Coach "Slip" Madigan, and Coach Bodie Andrews will go through the rudiments of tackling, blocking, punting, passing and the fine art of making touchdowns.

None are more anxious to get going than the coaches. Madigan and Andrews have high hopes in this year's squad. The Gael varsity promises to be up-to-date in every detail and comparable to any eleven on the coast in regards to modern plays and formations. There is promise of a thrill-a-minute team in the making with a fast offensive game planned for this season.

Other Teams Start

In football circles, Saint Mary's is among the best this season. U. S. C. is the outstanding team to beat this year in the Pacific Coast Conference. Stanford has started preparations for the longest schedule of games this season. California will make a big comeback as Coach Price has the makings of an excellent team. U. C. L. A. is still the youngest in the coast loop and have bright hopes of making a name. Saint Mary's will meet the Uclans on November 16th for a tussle. If Oregon State College is a serious opponent for conference honors it will be from the efforts of Coach Schissler to make football players. Most of his boys graduated. Bagshaw is still at the University of Washington and fighting with his back to the wall, will produce a powerful team. Coach McEwan, of University of Oregon, is forced to produce a good team this year or have much opposition from his students. For the first time in Saint Mary's history, the Webfooters and Gaels will meet. At the famous Olympic Club, stars from a dozen college teams will be the backbone of the squad. This will be a tough game for any team that meets them. And, Santa Clara, with a brand new coach, with numerous ideas on football will trot an experienced squad onto the field.

Excellent Schedule

Fans of Saint Mary's can boast an excellent schedule of football games. For a taste of opening opposition the West Coast Army will be met. These tough boys have been practicing for over a month and should know what the game is all about after meeting the famous Stanford squad. The Big Game of the year for Saint Mary's is CALIFORNIA. Students, players, and above all, the coaches, are looking forward to October 5th, for a friendly game of carry-the-pigskin. At Gonzaga, another new coach will be met this year in the person of Coach Matthews. San Francisco's own little Saint Ignatius College will present some opposition for the varsity. After which the powerful Olympic Club will play hosts to the Saints at Kezar. The Bucking Broncos of Santa Clara think that the Galloping Gaels are showing too much over-confidence this season so this game is going to mean action. The Uclans and Sagebrush boys will be played just before the final game of the season with the University of Oregon.

Secret practices will start at once, so students are asked to leave the football field after four o'clock. Both freshman and varsity players will occupy the football field together.

BRONCO VARSITY HAVE CONFIDENCE IN NEW COACH

Game to be Played in Middle of Gaels' Season

In a blaze of glory Maurice "Clipper" Smith has started things going at the University of Santa Clara. Traditions have been dug up, football suits have been changed, new training quarters have been erected and as far as the students are concerned it's going to be a bright era of football from now on. Thus the newly-appointed guardian has an excellent opportunity to start his career with Santa Clara in red-hot glory. When coals are added to the fire at Santa Clara, Saint Mary's will be the school to do so.

Never before in the history of these two schools has there been more feeling of opposition on the gridiron than that which now prevails. Fans will remember how "Clipper" Smith's boys of Gonzaga defeated the Gaels 20 to 7 last year and how Santa Clara's boys failed to finish the basketball season with the Gaels. It was back in 1923 that the Broncos took a game from the Gaels by a score of 10 to 9, since then the Broncos have come close to defeating the Gaels, but in the end Saint Mary's were winners. Against Santa Clara the Gaels will play their best agme.

Mid-Season Game

In leaving the Far Western Football Conference, Saint Mary's has started to reach out and play dffierent teams. It was not in a spirit of over-confidence that this annual game has been placed in the middle of the season. This game is scheduled at Kezar on November 10 and will give the Broncos an opportunity to enjoy an Armistice Day.

The main losses through graduation at Santa Clara are Captain Bud Cummings, halfback; George Barsi, halfback, and Warren Ahart, tackle, also a few linemen; Wally O'Daniels, a tackle, Joe Schenone, a guard, Tony Valine, end; Spen Alexander, center; Charles Falk, quarterback, and Norman Fawley, a halfback.

Veterans Return

Shining lights that Smith has to start with are:

Guards: Al Ruffo, Henry Luma, Vincent Caresse.

Centers: Al Tassi and Tyler Sidner.

Tackle: Howard O'Daniels.

Ends: Miles Reagan, Bill Kerchoff, Walter Koller and Sevino Martinelli.

Quarterbacks: Herbert Haakinson, Norwood Jacqua, and Fields Roland.

Halfbacks: Johnny Casanova, Chris Machado, Milt Axt, Guido Simoni, and Clarence Miller.

Fullbacks: Al Terremere and Herman Mettler.

All of these boys won their letters last season, so will in all probability see action this fall.

Smith System Installed

On the 14th "Clipper" Smith will start in with his new football system to replace the ideas instilled into the Santa Clarans last season by Walsh. The Notre Dame system is the basis of his attack, however. He has added some new ideas and it is called the "Smith system" by fellow students of Santa Clara. The main difference in Smith's style is that four men are potential ball carriers in every play. There is a promise of an ever-present threat for reverses, split bucks and

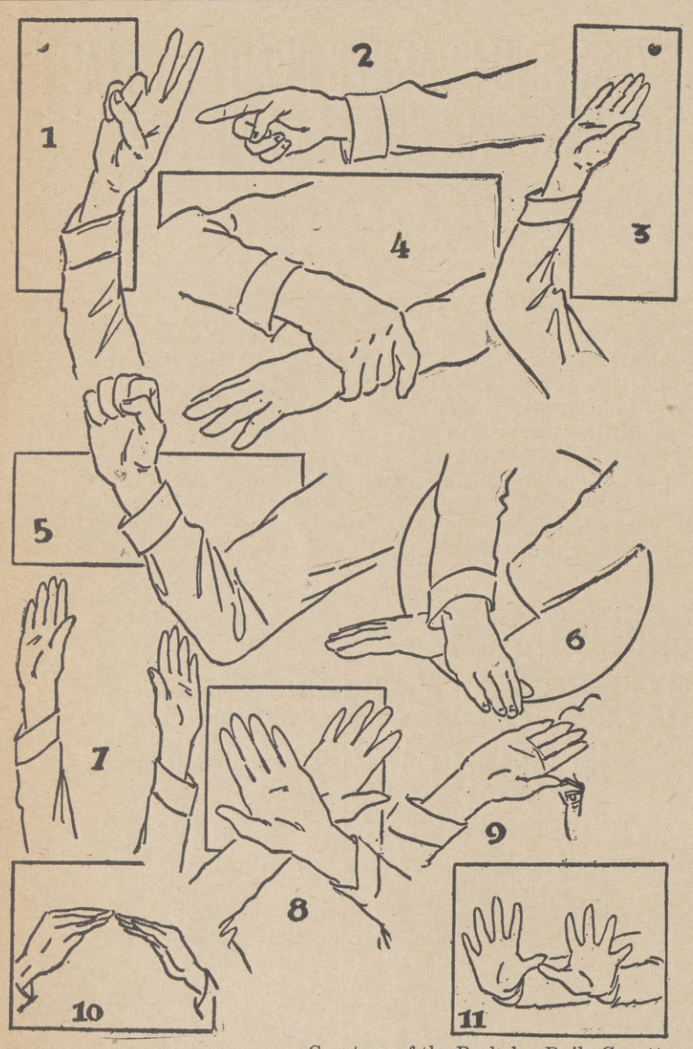
(Continued on next page)

THE COLLEGIAN wishes to express its appreciation to Phil Rolfe of the Berkeley Daily Gazette for the numerous pictures and write-ups he has given this paper.

Before our news service was obtained many pictures on topics of the day were loaned to us. It is realized that pictures aid in giving news. Phil has been a great assistance in the early issues of THE COLLEGIAN.

Students may not realize the amount of work required to make up this paper and when aid is given it is greatly appreciated.

WHAT'S THE PENALTY FOR?



—Courtesy of the Berkeley Daily Gazette

Patterned somewhat after the system by which an umpire signals baseball spectators his decision on plays and pitched balls, the new official football "penalty code" is going to make things a lot easier and more pleasant for grid fans this season.

The system was conceived and used first by Head Coach Elmer Layden of Duquesne in the game with Thiel College last fall. Layden was one of Notre Dame's immortal "Four Horsemen."

The official—referee, umpire or linesman—calling the play will give the signal. Here's the code:

1. Safety—Right arm raised, first two fingers opened.
2. Offside—One arm extended, index finger pointing at offender.
3. Dead Ball—Right arm raised over head, palm forward.
4. Holding—Both arms extended shoulder high, right hand grasping left wrist.
5. Clipping, Roughing, Piling On—Right arm extended to side and upward from elbow, fist clenched.
6. Incomplete Pass or Missed Goal—Arms crossed before body, palms down.
7. Touchdown or Goal—Both arms raised over head, palms forward.

Touchback—Arms raised over head, crossed at wrists.

9. Penalty Deadlined—Right arm raised in saluting position.
10. Foul on Both Sides—Both arms raised over head, finger tips touching, palms down.
11. Interference—Both arms extended in posture suggesting warding off.

BRONCO VARSITY

(Continued from preceding page)

cut-backs, making a fast game if played correctly.

Santa Clara again will open the football season by playing California. Little can be written in regards to the strength of the two teams until after this game has been played. Whether Price will find Smtih a keen football coach in their first meeting on the gridiron will depend on what they have in reserve plays.

The Broncos will have eight games on their schedule as they have signed a contract to play the University of Hawaii at Honolulu.

Here is the football schedule that greets the new head coach, "Clipper" Smith and his 1929 Bronco hopefuls:

September 28—University of California at Berkeley.
October 5—Open.
October 13—St. Ignatius at Kezar.
October 26—Open.
November 2—West Coast Army at Kezar.
November 10—Saint Mary's at Kezar.
November 16—Stanford at Stanford.
November 28—Loyola at Los Angeles.
December 14—University of Hawaii at Honolulu.

Reg. $1.00 RAYON UPPERS..... 50c
Fancy shorts to match, same price.

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Two flap pockets, extra special.

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TUXEDOS RENTED AND SOLD

PUNTS and PASSES

By CHAS. "CORKY" FERRIS
Assistant Sports Editor

As the old Swedish bard said, "Wonders will never cease." A big wonder moved in on the swimming pool last week, in the shape of "Gump" Giampoli. What a beautifulw sight to see all wrapped up in a pink swimming suit. "Gump" is the wonder man of the college, cause he's always wondering what it is all about. "Hypo' says, "I can cook very well, and I would give up my football career in order to settle down and enjoy the pleasures of a domestic life."

McNally, the fluke, is planning a sumptuous banquet, to be given at the end of this football season. Everyone is invited. "Mac" maintains that you can bu yan awful lot of food for $250. He also maintains that he can't miss getting the Best Player Award, cause says se is by far superior to the backs on the squad It's a science with me, he says.

Bodine comes forth with the statement that McNally is a genuine palooka. His banquet will go on the rocks, because I will get the award, and I wouldn't lend that guy a cent, says Bodine. He's crazy, he added emphatically.

HUNT, THE BIG SILENT BOY FROM THE BIG OPEN SPACES, SAYS: "YOU JUST WAIT, I'LL CROSS 'EM UP."

FOOTBALL RALLIES TO BE HELD SOON

This semester there will be three football rallies. There will be two inside rallies which will be previous to the California and Oregon games. Each of these two rallies will be followed by a dance. The rally for California will be held on October 3.

Last year a number of bonfire rallies were held and consequently all the railroad ties were used for a distance of about five miles around. The result was complete cremation of that source of fuel. This year, owing to the above mentioned lack of fuel, there will be only one bonfire rally, to be held for the Santa Clara game.

At each of these rallies there will be stunts put on by each in competition for the cup donated by Holland and Molkenbuhr, Jewelers.

Rally caps are on sale at the Book Store at the nominal price of fifty cents. This price is a cut of fifty cents, as last year they were a dollar. Fifty cents isn't much, and everybody is expected to get one.

Everyone is to wear his rally cap at the rallies.

The students of Saint Mary's cannot be informed too emphatically that they are expected to attend all the games and be in the rooting section, of course with their rally hats, and to impress strongly the spirit of the college on all the opposing appregations.

I refuse to say anything, but this, says Simas. I hate to disappoint those Joes, but I have already written to the folks and I told them I would pay off the mortgage on the old homestead, as soon as the season is over. So they can form their own conclusions. So there.

Double Numbers For Gael Jerseys

Students and fans are in store for a great surprise, when they first see the Gaels in action this year. When the Gaels meet the West Coast Army eleven at Kezar Stadium this coming September 29, the new double number system will introduce itself. That is, there will be numbers on the front of the jerseys as well as the back.

This shows real good sense, as it will not be necessary for a fan to try and read through the body of a player who has just made a long run, or a spectacular tackle. No simple arrangement accomplished at such little cost and effort, so aids a football crowd, as the double number system.

The West Coast Army team was the first team to adopt this method, and immediately afterwards Stanford, and the Olympic Club followed.

Interest in, appreciation of, and admiration of particular players, comprise the biggest single interest or factor in building up public attention in any football team. The double number system idea is the most important aid to this interest brought forth in many seasons.

It is important in the respect that radio announcers will be able to give home listeners a more detailed account of the game. It costs thousands of dollars to use the loud speaker system at a football game, and mistakes are costly and disagreeable to the announcer. Mistakes have been made by announcers in giving the name of a player, by inability to see his number; with the double number system this will be eliminated at an expense that is trifle, as it costs little more to have the number of a player put on the front of his jersey.

Every Coast team should adopt this system, as it would tend to distinguish one player from another.

IT'S IN THE AIR

CAPT. STUART J. CLANCY

Football is in the air. Holy Cross College looks for one of its best elevens. It is captained this year by Stuart J. Clancy, of Bradford, Conn.

Maybe there's something in this apple-a-day theory. You never saw a sick worm in an apple yet.

...on the court it's FLASH!

...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

"A FACT is more powerful than twenty texts." Two puffs tell more of a cigarette's *taste* than any two-hour speech.

Taste must speak for itself...and Chesterfield's refreshing, spicy flavor, its characteristic fragrance, do just that.

Making Chesterfields, making them right, making you like them, requires only this:

"TASTE *above everything*"

MILD...and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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ON THE MARGIN

By H. F. Dobbins

As a volume reflecting the matrix of that desirable note called truth, we recommend "The Spanish Pioneers and the California Missions," by Charles F. Lummis (Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. 1929). The title is emblematically subtle and true: "pioneer" is etymologically derived from Latin, "foot-soldier," which the Conquistador eminently was. That maligned Spanish Conquistador, under the zealously earnest pen of Charles Lummis, becomes an incredibly daring, intelligent and humane soul; an individual who pioneered with determination and brought settlements to the coasts of the Americas; the edge of whose temper and the fibre of whose stuff saw and overcame the three Americas before they were touched by an Anglo-Saxon foot. And if the rugged Conquistador, like Balboa, took possession for his king by unfurling the proud banner of Spain and brandishing aloft his glinting sword, he was never uncompanioned of missionaries—mute witnesses that in all the glamor of conquest there was meaning in life.

The world and his wife have their impression of that lanky, fantastic Spaniard, Don Quixote, and it has an irritating suspicion that the men who won the Americas for their country were similarly compounded of Quixotic conceits plus the ugly gross traits of a ruthless outlaw and casual adventurer. This book will correct any such misapprehension.

In a profound respect for the late author has John C. Cebrian distributed special copies of C. F. Lummis' work. The author has sounded much of history; he has discarded the Anglo-Saxon method of recording the pioneering and colonizing of the New World, a method eminently satisfactory for its purpose, but an unjust and even ruthless distortion of historical truth. Mr. Cebrian is of San Francisco and in the distribution of these books—and he has done other similarly commendable work—is encouraging a re-study and evaluation of those pioneering years which American history textbooks malign or misconstrue; his work evinces an abiding love for stimulating scholarship and literary excellence.

Through the liberal courtesy of Mr. Cebrian's son, Ralph Cebrian, this volume of "Spanish Pioneers" is in our hands. It is encouraging to Saint Mary's students that Ralph Cebrian is a Christian Brothers graduate.

"Spanish Pioneers" is not an idle moment's planning. After an informatively written resume of the whole story of America's discopery and initial settlements which proceeded northward through Panama, Yucatan and Mexico, the author animadverts to notable pioneers and colonizers in this work of the sixteenth century. The third broad division relates the strange miraculous story of Francisco Pizarr, a swineherd of Truxillo, Spain, the explorer of Peru who couldn't write his name and was feted and decorated by the fastidious court of King Charles.

This helpful background of sixteenth and seventeenth century explorers having been arranged in proper emphasis, our author focuses attention upon the California Missions. Here is a judicious evaluation of what the United States owes these missions, approached in a decidedly aggressive, orthodox fashion; a skeleton story of the missions, with the author's work in calling attentive notice to the swift crumbling of adobe walls; the whole being concluded by helpful charts listing the chronological order of the establishment of the missions, the padres who founded the various ones, and a specially useful map of California locating the missions.

"Spanish Pioneers" is an admirable answer to that frequently posited query: what disintegrating force plucked the vast colonies and revenues from Spain, and with it her sixteenth century prestige; so that today she sleeps above the ocean, her people feckless of the purpose which colored the dreams of Pizarro, of Balboa, of Junipero Serra? The transformation of old Spain was complete, and one doubts if her people today are not of another race.

The unalterable fact is, that for three centuries — from Columbus's landing at San Domingo, October of 1492—and into the two decades of nineteenth century, Spain drained herself of men and money; the richest blood of her manhood was unstintingly supplied to pioneer and populate the New World. If for no other reason, this book should be chained in every library, a book to be read by students of American history, as a sensitice narrative of Spanish sacrifice, of a nation that poured the unalloyed gold of its youth into our world, until the repeated effort left its own land powerless.

"Spanish Pioneers" indicates manifold informative and fascinating points for an intensive study of certain periods; while those who haven't time or inclination, "Spanish Pioneers" compasses a romantic interval in our history as a nation, and will dispel those amiable mendacities by unauthoritative historians.

BOOKS

JOAN OF ARC. By Hilaire Belloc. Published by Cassell & Co., 1929.

Belloc has accomplished the impossible. He has swept aside the prodigious mass of detail surrounding the life of Joan of Arc and has told a clear, simple story, easily read, easily understood, and scintillating with a style that is truly Bellocian.

Mark Twain in his "Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc" has given us an entertaining and well written book but he digresses occasionally and brings in touches of humor that are purely figures of his own imagination. Andrew Lang and Albert Paine are guilty of a little too much investigation and close attention to detail. De Quincey and countless other essayists have dealt brilliantly and well with the life of this great Saint; but they have touched only phases of it. Belloc has selected from the mass of material and given us a complete and compact history.

Belloc opens with a compact resume of the condition of France at the time. He follows this resume closely with the story of Joan's girlhood, speaking of her companions, her simple duties, and her piety. Then come the Voices commanding thiss lip of a girl, barely 17, to deliver France and crown the Dauphin. She obeys—goes to the Dauphin, gathers the loyal troops, and leads the mto victory, crowning the Dauphin at Rheims.

But her triumph is short lived, for while protecting the city of Compiegne from Burgundy she is taken prisoner and delivered into the hands of the English. Follow weary months during which she is tried for heresy, for witchcraft, and for idolatry. Finally, due to the evil ingenuity of the infamous Bishop Cauchon she is proven guilty and burnt at the stake.

"Order was given for the empers to be pulled apart so that all might see she was dead. But lest her relics should be worshipped, men were bidden bear her ashes to the river Seine which ran near by. So they threw into the river the ashes of that maiden and her heart, which the fire had not consumed."

Never once, during the whole story, does Belloc wander from his subject. He has set himself to a task and follows it faithfully, couching it in a language that all can understand and appreciate.

D. D. C.

BROTHER LEO

(Continued from page 1)

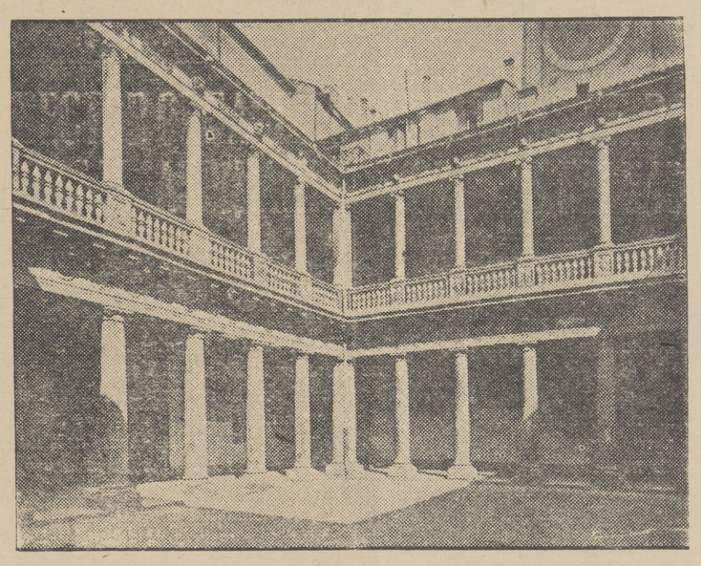
farther he goes in his journey, so is the lover of poetry, with more and more glimpses of God and of beauty as he progresses further and further in the gentle art.

Most of the poems read by Brother Leo were designed to bear out the above statements. Among those which made the biggest "hit" with his audience were Margaret Wittamer's "The Dark Cavalier," Rudyard Kipling's famous view on art, "The Conundrum of the Workshop;" J. G. Saxe's praise of sleep, "Early Rising;" and an anonymous western ballad which "went over" best of all, "Silver Jack."

The Tuesday evening gatherings are to be a regular feature of Saint Mary's this year. Judging by the crowd which greeted its opening, it will be the college's distinctive and most popular program.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITIES OF THE WORLD

By Arthur J. Lee



COURT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PADUA

This is the first of a series of articles.

The history of the University of Padua, Italy, is traced back to 1222 when a number of professors and students left Bologna and took up their residence in the city to the northeast. Mother Frances Raphael Drane, in her comprehensive "Christian Schools and Scholars," inclines to the belief that Padua owed its erection to a quarrel among the Bolognese professors, a considerable body of whom mighated about 1222 and opened schools at Padua. Their venture was a success and in a short time the schools had attracted the notice of the learned of Europe.

Besides law and dialectics, medicine and grammar were taught at Padua as early as 1228. The students were divided into four nationalities: Italian, French, German and Provencal. In 1228 a contract proposed by the commune of Vercelli stipulated that all or part of the university (14 professors and sufficient students to occupy 500 houses) should be transferred to Vercelli for at least eight years.

The new university was especially distinguished by its excellent school of arts; these were sinking into neglect at Paris; but under the genial sky of Italy, and in a country where Latin was still so completely regarded as the native and living tongue, that as yet no one had thought of using the vernacular Italian for literary purposes, it was impossible that the names of Cicero and Virgil should be suffered to drop into oblivion. Hence we find that the scholars of Padua cultivated a taste for the profane poets and the great writers of antiquity; and it has been observed that Albert the Great, who studied in her schools at least ten years, was so imbued with the classic literature, for that his very sermons often present us with a tissue of philosophic maxims, drawn from the writing of Virgil, Juvenal, and Cicero, the latter of whom he styles affectionately "noster Tullius." A love of the classics, in fact, survived in most of the Italian schools, and Hasse tells us that the Mantuans went so far as to give their capital the title of the "Virgilian city," in honor of the great bard, whose statue they erected in their market place, and on October 15 which was supposed to be his birthday, danced around it, crowned with laurel, and singing verses in his praise.

A characteristic of the University of Padua, even as late as the eighteenth century, was its internationalism; it was attended especially by Germans. When Venice passed under Austrian domination (1814) the university was transformed like that of Pavia. At present it has the ordinary four faculties, besides a school of applied engineering and a school of pharmacy and obstetrics.

HELPER WANTED

Who will take the place of Mrs. Martha Moore Avery (in her picture) as an associate of David Goldstein in promoting the activities of the Catholic Truth Guild of Boston? Mrs. Avery died suddenly in August. She was a convert as is David Goldstein.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

An English Jesuit Father, the Reverend Francis Woodlock, recently spent three months in the United States; he got no farther west than Chicago, but he had his eyes open. In an article in an English magazine he sums up his impressions of the Land of the Strenuous Life.

Father Woodlock differs immensely from most British invaders, especially from most clerical visitors, inasmuch as he is courteous, optimistic, and not in the least condescending. Especially interested in education, he notes the truly heroic efforts made by Brothers and Sisters to secure professional training and academic recognition. He finds American college students more alert and earnest than English undergraduates, and he thinks highly of American college degrees. His countrymen are wrong, he maintains, in being sceptical concerning our educational standards.

"I think I am not unduly optimistic," Father Woodlock writes, "when I prophesy that in a few years the Catholics of America will be the best educated Catholic body in the world. . . . The national temperament will still urge on the youth of the country to grasp these opportunities of education with an eagerness found nowhere in Europe, unless, indeed, it be in studious Germany."

AGNON FIELD

It is high time that somebody should suggest a name for the baby. The infant I have in mind is that triple-expansion football field of ours, level as a billiard table, green as the gardens of Versailles. It ought to have a name, and it seems to me its name should be Agnon Field.

Before there was a Saint Mary's College there was a Brother Agnon, and ever since the College began to display athletic prowess, Brother Agnon has been the patron saint of athletes. For a brief period early in the century he was manager of the Phoenix, but at all times he has been an alert and discriminating observer of college sports. No other man on the faculty has given so unsparingly of his time and energy to promote interest in wholesome outdoor activities. He has even been known to give advice.

Clearly, his half century and more of association with Saint Mary's and with Saint Mary's athletes should receive some sort of memorial recognition. Some sentimentalists might prefer that Brother Agnon be honored with post mortem commemoration, but the sprightly old gentleman has no intention of shuffling off this mortal coil, and we want that football field to get a name some time before the year 1957. So let it be Agnon Field, named in love and respect for the Last of the Romans. And let the christening be a College feast of the first class.

A FEATHER IN YOUR CAP

Observers on and off the campus have been saying ever so many nice things about the present Sophomore class since the '32 men have sagely decided to abandon the trivial custom of wearing blue jeans and have adopted a class sweater at once dressy and distinctive. They have set an excellent precedent. It is high time that college men realize that there is no particular virtue in going around dressed like roustabouts or the straggling survivors of Coxey's Army. Soon, too, we hope, we shall see the last of dirty corduroys—garments which may do well enough for high school boys still soft on the top of their heads, but utterly unsuited for men ostensibly dedicated to the intellectual life. Placed as we are half an hour away from a big city, we of Saint Mary's can afford to make no concession to carelessness in attire. The clothes don't make the man—but they show what he is.

The Theatre

"AFTER DARK"

The Geary Theatre has turned back the pages of drama to the days when German bands, and bars were incidental to every play. The opus being presented is Dion Boucicault's "After Dark." For anyone willing to allow for the changes that haxe taken place during the intervening period of its composition and this presentation, the experiment is quite profitable. However, those expecting an ultra-modern play may be disappointed.

The play is an accurate presentation of the melodrama so ardently supported by our forefathers. The plot is loaded with episodes, and the scenes are interspersed with burlesque songs that are highly entertaining. The singing of "McSorley's Twins" and "My Mother was a Lady" by Thomas Bradley was especially good.

The plot, hardly plausible, deals with a hard hearted, bearded villain seeking to dupe a young dandy of his inheritance. To accomplish his ends, he attempts to drown the youth's wife drugs his friend, and places his benefactor in the path of an oncoming train. Melodramatic to the last degree, the victim is saved in the nick of time, the villain is trapped, and justice triumphs.

The play is an admirable reproduction of old time melodrama. If you enter the spirit of it, you can enjoy a pleasant evening. The stage settings, the stitlted movements of the actors, and the burlesques are different from the type of acting offered in current productions. The cast carries out its work well, and although there is no particular star, the well balanced assemblage has its advantages. The local color lent to the production by the comments of the audience, hissing, and general guffaws is typical of old style drama.

If we cannot become excited over the play of Dion Boucicault, we, at least, owe ourselves a visit to "After Dark" in order that we may see the type of drama prevalent in the latter half of the nineteenth century.

WATCH YOUR FIRE

A lighted cigar carelessly tossed from the window of a Sacramento Short Line train Monday, September 2, started a grass fire which at times seriously threatened the bridge across the tracks near here. One of the numerous holiday visitors to the College turned in the alarm. The fire department responded immediately, but was unable to fight the fire because there was no hydrant in the vicinity.

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The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

AN INTELLECTUAL CAPITAL

Last year someone coupled "St. Mary's" with the "intellectual capital of the West." The cry was repeated, laudably commented on, extremely popular. But it was an empty cry, the generality of students were not even interested.

The "intellectual capital" phrase was a farce. Before setting it up we should have asked: What activities and interests mark an intellectual center? And then, has Saint Mary's those marks?

Do Saint Mary's students make study their prime interest? Do they seriously discuss their work outside of class? We know they select the "snap" course, the lenient instructor, the familiar subject.

Again, what sort of extra-curricular activities engage Saint Mary's students? All extra-curricular activities here seem well organized except those that have the highest educational value: drama, debate, reading.

It may be objected that a severe training is not suited to the American youth, but only to priests and scholars. Foch said of a school he attended:

"It was a small seminary, where the pupils were preparing for the priesthood; they worked with enthusiasm! They were older than I, about seventeen years of age. They plugged all the time. They were stout fellows. They always had their nose in a book. So to keep pace with them I had to pull a stiff oar. That's what I learnt best there — to pull a stiff oar!"

Foch was a most practical man,— a man of action and strong will, a man of few words. But he recognized the valuable discipline he received from a scholarly education.

We at Saint Mary's are urged to study and work, of course. "One succeeds only by dogged and well directed work," said Foch. But the generality of the student body responds in a manner which convinces us that Saint Mary's is far from being an intellectual center.

OUR PLEASURE BILL

One-quarter of the national income is spent for luxuries and amusements, says H. J. Knapp, in "The Magazine of Wall Street." After reminding Americans that this extravagance amounts to $21,045,000,000 each year for things that cannot be classed as absolute necessities, Mr. Knapp remarks:

"The trend of America's expenditures for amusements and luxury items is very clearly upward, reflecting the steadily growing national income and rising standard of living. Net incomes of many companies catering to our love of entertainment and pleasure are gaining rapidly and the securities issued by some of these concerns have achieved recognition as genuine investments."

Many centuries ago Socrates made a peculiar observation:

"How singular is the thing called pleasure, and how curiously related to pain, which might be thought to be the opposite of it; for they never come to a man together, and yet he who pursues either of them is generally compelled to take the other."

LOVERS OF MUSIC

"Give me two loaves of bread," said Mohammed, "and I will sell one of them and buy white hyacinths to feed my soul."

Perhaps it is this "feeding of the soul" that incites those dwelling in the Freshman Hall to grind out insufferable ditties; perhaps, and indeed this appears more plausible, it is their method of inflicting revenge for the wrongs undergone on "hazing days" or perhaps, it is merely a non-appreciative conception of college life.

What a drab earth this would be if music forgot to unlock the store-house of vision and inspiration. What a cold world if the human heart did not respond to the beauty and charm of the violin. But oh! what a miserable world when we are forced to attune our ears to the strident jubilations of "Am I Blue?" or some such melody — if we may mark it by that name.

To all appearances the Freshman love for music is still in the cave man stage. But this is a matter of concern for the Freshmen. However, we might admonish them that Newman's definition of a gentleman still contains some truth — "A gentleman is one who never inflicts pain." And as concerns music the Freshmen have inflicted pain. Grant us then a surcease from perpetual syncopation. The true lover of music would as lief audit those unceasing jazz melodies as shoot a deer or strike a woman in the face.

FRIDAY THE 13th

HEY GLORIA!— HOW ABOUT YOU AND ME GOING TO THE 'FROSH WELCOME'?
IH SORRY FREDDIE - BUT I'M DATED OUT!
NOW I AM OUTA JUICE
NO - I'M NOT GOING, CHARLEY - I HAVEN'T A DATE
DON'T WORRY - I'LL FIX YOU UP
HELLO! EUNICE? WANTA BLIND DATE FOR FRIDAY?
WHO
OKAY THANKS PAL.
FRI. NITE
IS EUNICE IN?
ER-UH
OH IS THIS FREDDIE I JUST KNOW WE'LL HAVE A WONDERFUL TIME
I'D RATHER DANCE WITH YOU THAN ANYONE ELSE HERE FREDDIE
YEA - SO I NOTICE
JACK FAGAN
SAY BLOW OUT LAST NIGHT — EH FRED? YEA - YOU SHOULDVE SEEN THE FLAT TIRE I HAD

SAINT MARY'S, AN INTELLECTUAL CAPITAL OF THE WEST!

Only twelve students in the entire Lower Division classes manifested interest in debating this semester.

There has been no student dramatics for two and one-half years.

There has been no representative orchestra, band or glee club in this College for several years.

There is no literary magazine or anything approaching it upon the campus.

Saint Mary's College is an Educational Institution. The students have materially aided in the subscription of approximately $25,000 in the recent script campaign for a gymnasium. Why not institute a "script" campaign for a library. Surely, the students accord the primary position to intellectual interests!

What is wrong? What about this complacent talk concerning "the intellectual capital of the West?" Truly, the above are extra-curricula activities but they are a measure of the intellectual progress of the students of this College. The interests of the students should be primarily in the curricula but we might infer from the above that even in this, the students do not manifest the requisite interest.

OTHER COLLEGES

M. I. T.—When the wife of a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology found that her home had been ransacked, and that her husband's bedroom door was locked, she called the police who discovered a burglar on the bed, with an open volume of Shakespeare and two quart bottles of whisky.

San Mateo—Dissolution of the honor system with regard to class discipline during lectures and examinations was announced to the student body in a letter addressed to the executive council and signed by Dean Hopkins and Dr. Elizabeth Balderston. Proctoring will be instituted with the first mid-term examinations.

"The action of the faculty, taken at its meeting of June 5, was, under on consideration, a reflection upon the efficiency of the board of control," said Hopkins. "However, the majority of the students were unwilling to cooperate with the board in maintaining the honor system during examinations and on similar occasions when its spirit was most keenly needed," he continued.

Harvard and Yale—A generous trust fund has been established at Harvard University to be used for prizes and other expenses in connection with the encouragement of intellectual work in Harvard and Yale. The donor, Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, thinks that intellectual contests between students of Harvard and Yale will be a stimulus to intellectual effort. If students can add to the glory of their alma mater by winning in a literary, historical, linguistic or any other kind of scholarly contest, it may be that they will feel more deeply than they now do the desirability of achieving a high standard in intellectual pursuits.

The success of this venture will depend upon the importance that students attach to superiority in scholarly contests. Some importance is attached to intercolegiate and interacademic debating, but distinction of this sort is pretty generally eclipsed by distinction in football, basket ball, running, wrestling, swimming and other sports.

Mt. Saint Mary's (Los Angeles)—Ground was broken June 16th for the buildings of Mount St. Mary's College on the new thirty-acre site at Los Angeles. The tract, recently purchased by the Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet, lies just northwest of the new University of California buildings at Los Angeles campus.

Following the ground-breaking ceremonies in which dignitaries of the church and college participated, honorary degrees were awarded and ten students received diplomas.

Construction plans for the new college group call for at least seven buildings, costing approximately two hundred thousands dollars each.

STRANGE BUT TRUE

In Little Crosby, England, where the Reformation failed to "take" children are baptized from the chalice, a custom which is practiced nowhere else in the Catholic Church.

Campus Comment

Dear Editor:

Saint Mary's College can now boast of as fine a swimming pool as any one can desire, but in the eyes of Red Cross Life Saving examiners, the pool is still incomplete.

It is nice to believe that no one will ever be drowned in our pool, especially with so many boys around, but how many of these students are equipped to save a life?

If some brave lad goes out to rescue a drowning student, and yet has no knowledge of procedure, it is not a bit presumptive to assume that there will be two drownings instead of one.

The drowning person does not reason, but immediately grabs and climbs all over the rescuer. The would-be rescuer is rendered helpless by the fallaciously called "death grip" which name may be applied to any strangle hold that the rescuer does not know how to break.

The life saving motto is, "row, throw, go, tow." Of course it is impossible to row, in our tank, but still you will notice that "throw" is ahead of "go" and pray tell me, in our tank, what is the rescuer going to throw?

Our tank should be equipped with three, or at least two life preservers. The 16-inch cork with 30 foot rope and lemon attached would amply suffice and I would urge that these be provided at once.

Sincerely,

A. R. C.

Saint Mary's College,
September 11.

The retreat we are having at present recalls one I had the pleasure of making two years ago at the "Old Brick Pile."

At that time I was a Freshman, and had not been at Saint Mary's very long. The retreat was started about this time of the year, and the coming football game with Stanford was on everyone's mind as the coming game with California is now. The Brothers exhorted all of the men to offer Communions that we might win that "game of games." Brother Vantasian, in his fervor, started a novena to the Little Flower and every morning posted a record of the new Communions offered that day.

The boarders responded exceedingly well, I think; for we all realized that, though we couldn't do our bit on the gridiron, we could help by our prayers. When the novena was finished, we had over 800 Communions to our credit.

Eight hundred Communions may not seem very many to the Saint Mary's men of today, but one must remember that the Saint Mary's of three years ago was not near as large as the Saint Mary's of today. I doubt if there were many more than a hundred "cliff dwellers" in the "Old Brick Pile" then, and, after all, these were the only Saint Mary's men who could have gone to a 6:30 Mass handily. If one considers these figures, he easily sees that the attendance at Communion was nearly one hundred per cent.

You undoubtedly remember the outcome of the game. Stanford—the Stanford which had just been proclaimed the greatest team in the United States—was so decisively beaten that they have never gotten over the sting of being trounced by a Saint Mary's team.

Now I wonder if these 800 Communions didn't help our line to hold Stanford's Biff Hoffman when he had but a yard to go for a touchdown with four tries to make it in? Perhaps not; but that was the greatest victory that Saint Mary's ever won while I've been a member of her student body, and without doubt the religious element was more prominent in that game than in any game that Saint Mary's has played since. "Slip" urged us to pray, Larry Bettencourt did the same and made his daily Communions along with the rest of us; the Catholic members of the team prayed, the Brothers prayed and some Sisters in an Oakland convent prayed, and there stands the result.

Wouldn't it be well to try the same thing this year? We pride ourselves on being Saint Mary's men. How could we show our loyalty to the school, and how could we show that we are really behind the team better than to do this year as we did two years ago? I'm sure that if we do so, the outcome of the California game will well repay our efforts.

Sincerely yours,

Steamboat Bill.

Chaplain's Column

By FATHER BOWLING

Happy!

Happy? Yes, it is safe to say that every one who made the retreat in earnest is really happy, feels more like a man, has a sense of personal satisfaction, a better, nobler outlook on life, and in his heart a peace and joy which is somehow different from anything that worldly pleasures have ever given.

Why?

And what is the reason? Is it not simply because each man during the last few days has given his soul, his better self, a chance to breathe? For months, for years in some cases, this soul, this nobler nature of his, has been almost stifled under a mass of worldly tihngs, under work, pleasures, sometimes under sin. For months and years, some have almost forgotten God. And then, in the silence of the retreat, they threw off that terrible, suffocating weight of sin, washed their souls pure in Confession, and in Holy Communion, came back to Him, came back to God, the source of all true happiness. And so, today, they are happy. Tasting again the sweetness of spiritual joy, and breathing once more the pure refreshing air of God's grace, many men are saying to themselves: Why did I remain so long in the fetid atmosphere of sin? Why was I such a fool, so blind, so willfully blind, as to seek my happiness where from experience I knew only misery and remorse could be found? Thank God my eyes have been opened, and that once more I have the peace of a good conscience!

Keep It Up!

Well, a wise-cracker might remark very wisely, why not keep it up? Since you are happy, why not stay happy? Since you have your eyes open, why not keep them open? In other words, why not be practical, and take, and keep a few practical means of preserving the fruits of the retreat? Here are a few suggestions:

A Daily Check-Up

A merchant does not run his business in a hit-and-miss fashion. He has a check-up on his accounts every day. Do the same with your soul. Make a daily check-up in the form of an examination of conscience each evening on the principal actions of the day, and follow it up with an act of sorrow, and a practical resolution for the morrow. This will be something like paying cash for your purchases at a store instead of charging them. It makes you realize more what you are paying out spiritually. And the same applies to what you are getting in. This daily balancing up of your spiritual accounts will serve as a warning for those who are inclined to let everything go for months at a time, and then realize too late that they have been running their souls at a loss.

Some Begin Early

Some, deeply thankful for God's blessings, longing to atone for sins of the past, and to obtain increased strength against future temptations, are making the sacrifice of a little sleep and attending the 6:30 Mass each morning in the Chapel. They are finding this the very best possible means of keeping up the spirit of the retreat, strengthening character, breaking habits of sin, and advancing in happiness. Of course daily Communion mens sacrifice and generosity, but we find both of these in a Catholic College.

All May Go Weekly

But during College days, it is very easy for the majority of the students to renew the happiness of the retreat by receiving Holy Communion on the regular student body Mass day. Many are taking advantage of this spiritual opportunity, and each year their number is growing. Put this down in your mental notebook: No man can go to the sacraments regularly every week, or even every month, and remain very long in the habit of sin. He will either give up the one or the other. The weekly communicant, in most cases, is the happiest man on the campus.

There is no marriage in heaven, and that alone should explain why henpecked husbands are so devout.—Detroit Free Press.